The Pope has a bad cold.

The Pottsvill bank, Pa., has closed.

The City debt of Boston is \$43,354,-

Colorado's product of gold for 1877 was \$7,879,432.

light shock of an earthquake.

shire will nominate a state ticket.

cation of a dally Herald in London.

considering the practicability of doing away with the "drummer" system of soliciting trade.

dant not gullible."

On the 7th inst. the Ohio Legislature adopted resolutions calling on the Ohlo representatives in Congress Cooke's advertisements, I am wrong. mature, it has no rival, and is rapidly to use their best efforts for the passage I hate repudiation or anything like it, following in the wake of her predeamendment limiting free coinage.

fact that there has been but one conviction for murder in that State since the abolition of the death penalty, in refutation of the argument that a carnival of crime would follow such abolition.

The bank of Jacob Bunn, of Springfield, Ill., supposed to have been one We think, since Mr. McBibe has of the most stable and reliable in the been so accommodating with the state, has suspended and made assign. State money as to deposit large sums Geo. W. Fairbrother, Editor Nebraska Adment for creditors. Liabilities about with the two defunct banks of this city one million, and assets the same, but being principally in real estate, is un- of the same in his own name, instead available at present.

be ready to report this winter and there is no occasion for an jextra sesknow all about it.

On the 3d inst., Nashville, Little Rock, Louisville, Shreveport, Vicksburg, and parts of Texas, were visited by heavy snow storms. At Little Rock and some other Southern places the snew fell five to six inches in depth. In this part of Nebraska at that time, as at the present time, the weather was mild, not snow enough to be perceptible after it fell. and the thermometer has not yet indicated cold below zero.

is going to 'hoe de cotton and de er means failed. cane?'" The black man proposes to find a country where the guarantee of piness is not a mockery and a lic.

On the 3d inst., Capt. Bogardus, nent and true: the famous "wing-shot," performed the wonderful feat of breaking 5,000 glass balls inside of 500 consecutive by the demonetization of silver is a pany of colliers have drilled a shaft minutes, with 19 minutes and 25 sec- fare; to do this, when forced specie 70 feet, 16 miles north of where I live, mints of the United States silver dolonds to spare. He broke 500 balls in resumption is in immediate prospect and found a three foot vein of coal. lars of the weight of 412 grains, troy, 38 minutes and 40 seconds, 1,000 in 64 is an unparalleled outrage, menacing This country has progressed at a sur. of standard silver, as provided in the minutes and 40 seconds, 2,000 in 137 disaster and ruin to the general busi- prising rate during the short time it act of Jan. 18, 1873, on which there minutes and 10 seconds, 3,000 in 203 ness of the country, and to have carminutes and 10 seconds, 3,000 in 203 ness of the country, and to have carried this measure by stealth, was a swindle upon the people which calls machinery here of the present day. and 35 seconds, and 5,000 in 480 min- forth our severest condemnation. utes and 35 seconds. He broke 100 balls in 5 minutes and 25 seconds, another 100 in 5 minutes and 35 seconds. and another in 5 minutes and 36 sec-

Press, which closes as follows:

My time and means will be used to restore the Institution for the Blind to its original design of placing an education within their reach, equal to that enjoyed by more fortunate last week at Des Moines, Iowa, se. miles east of me, at \$1.25 per acre; yet the word "contract," in the first secchildren. We call upon the friends of the blind to assist us. We call upon those parents to assist us who are stain from all that intoxicates. on those parents to assist us, who are stain from all that intoxicates. surrounded by their bright eyed children, that may at any moment, the pall of night, mid the blaz : of Turkey time to reorganize her armies. noon. We call upon the Humanitarian who believes in civilization and progress to openly assist us.

SAMUEL BACON. The professor should be more exfrom many of his friends.

versation with a reporter, on the silver with the resolve to improve in all our gious, through your columns. question, and the attitude of the Ad- participations. ministration on the question, said:

I have no knowledge, more than others, of the president's opinions. I cence of Robt. Shurts. For the past think that he is in favor of the remon- three days the marked improvement It came to the knowledge of the Times advances in this article almost etization of silver, as he has said in his for the better has been surprising, Journal sometime before the sudden the identical doctrine proclaimed for message, He seems to be embarrass- and if he so continues, not many days and inglorious exit of the late Warden weeks by the Inter Ocean, and its Wyman, that he was the subject of a words are well worth repeating. It ed, I think, by the position taken by other men; by the Secretary of the Shurte of years ago, when he enjoyed to the latter to the subject of a words improunious bummers that were presays: other men; by the Secretary of the Shurts of years ago, when he enjoyed tending to run a newspaper. His collapse was consequently no matter of sense strictly apply to the United States when he was negotiating the four-per- the best of health.

letter of the contract.

That's what's the matter with the President and Mr. Sherman of the Treasury-"assurance of their payment in gold," a false construction of the law, or the assumption to make a law. The people will not tolerate contracts made by tools of bondholders under false interpretations of the law.

John Sherman, 1868 and 1877.

purchaser paid for his bonds. Can It is said that James Gordon Ben- be is said to have accumulated of late nett intends to commence the publi- years, enter into the solution of the problem?

This letter was written to A. Mann, New York wholesale merchants are jr., Brooklyn, New York. UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

WASHINGTON, March 20, 1868. - DEAR SIR: I was glad to receive your let-My construction of the law is the remy views, as fully stated in a speech. The Board of Trade of Boston at a Your idea that we propose to repuditenders is erroneous. I think the two or three of the faculty. against the passage of the silver bill. bondholder violates his promise when he refuses to take the same kind of money he paid for the bonds. If the on a better educational basis than she of the Bland silver bill without any but we ought not to be deterred from Gov. Conner, of Maine, presents the paid in gold, the bondholder can demand only the kind of money he valuable than he gave. Truly yours. mostly to the untiring labors of Chan-JOHN SHERMAN.

In the fall on the Citizens Bank of this city the State has another chance to commence an action against a bankrupt depository of its Treasurer. it would have looked full as well for him to bring the actions for collections We understand that Governor Gar- somewhat desirable to know how ber says he will not call the legisla- much of the States money has been missioners revising the laws will not political powers of the land .- Falls lines.

City Record. sion. Those papers who spoke as if the State Treasurer has been acting in am located in Butler county, joining going home after his train arrived having authority, only pretended to his official capacity with questionable the southern line of counties in Kanintegrity, we hope however he will sas. We have a fine country here. It ascertaining that O'Neil was supposbe able to explain his doings satisfact- is a little rolling, a splendid soil, con- ed to have been too familiar with the orily in the light of correct business sisting of what is known as mulatto wife of Chas. Wheaton, yardmaster

management. On the 2d of this month 52 colored benevolent organizations. The speech this year we had abundance of peachemigrants sailed from New York for was received in sullen silence. The es; dried a quantity; we have had "Tricks." Liberia. The emigration of colored crowd, to the number of several thous- plenty of canned and dried fruit this people from the lower States is assum- and, marched to the new City Hall year. This country produces the ing proportions which alarm the lazy lots, where they were addressed by heaviest corn that I have ever seen Leach. Both prominent citizens. Southron and the question is sug- the agitators, who said the destitute grow out of the earth. Apple trees gested, "If this thing continues who must help themselves by force if oth- are beginning to bear some. Pleuty county, Iowa, Carl Mass and his wife

life, liberty and the pursuit of hap- a large meeting was held favoring the can be dressed as smooth as a carpen- fire and the children were burned to Bland silver bill. Among the resoluter can dress a board. The streams death. tions passed was the following, perti- have about the same amount of tim-

of the money resources of the country surface, 35 miles east of us. A comreckless disregard of the general wel-

for lack of argument to sustain their United States. terrogations, "What will England say cultivation; 765 rods of hedge fence. Prof. Samuel Bacon, late Superin- to this!" or "How will our bonds sell some of which is stock proof. The benefit, upon the same terms and contendent of the State Blind Asylum, in England!" As though our prime osage fence is a success here, if it is ditions as gold bullion is deposited for writes an article for the Nebrask City object in regulating our monetary af- taken care of. We have a fine pros- coinage under existing law. fairs should be, to please England, or pect of railroad inside of the next 18 serve her interests.

Drew, the temperance reformer.

Turkey has proposed an armistice from the light of day and pass into but Russia refuses to stop hostilities the "Pauper's List," surrounded with at present. She does not want to give proper. If it, or a portion of it, will appropriated, to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion, at the market

Lincoln Notes.

We have forgotten the Christmas plicit as to what he proposes to do, turkey and New Years goose, in the and how he proposes to do it. He is business of the season; we have takrecognized as a master educator of the en a last look on 1877, a year that has blind, and when the people know just left many a memorable impression what he wants, to organize and per- upon our minds and warned us of the petuate an institution such as he the uncertainties to be met with in speaks of, his efforts may, if deemed 1878. Adieu, old year! Although feasible, meet with a hearty second many an act has occurred to mar the serenity of your time, yet we will are at liberty, or its contributors, to fondly cherish all your noble deeds, discuss all questions, political or reli-Stanley Matthews in a recent con- hurling into oblivion those contrary

Readers of THE ADVERTISER will be glad to hear of the rapid convales-

cent- bonds, in which he gave assur- It seems that what might be called surprise to those conversant with the supposing it should decree silver as the I buy my beer ance of their payment in gold—as if an epidemic is prevailing in nearly the Executive Department was comall parts of Nebraska. In one place

Nothing can be claimed beyond the fatality of its touch it would seem that the disease could not be so mortal. During the past week eight of our little ones have been torn from our midst and more are on the eve of

departure.

Gere, of the Journal, walks our streets as sound and untarnished as ever, notwithstanding the fact that that little anti-gentile of the Bee has been lately hurling several exceedingly stinging Bees at his venerable cranium. Gere should not tell tales Here is what John Sherman thought out of school, at a time when Rosy is six years in the Texas Penitentiary. have newspapers in our midst oppos-Richmond, Va., last week felt a in 1868 as to paying bonds in the same so wrought up at Saunders for directkind of money as that in which the ly assisting Phineas W. Both papers did a great deal of superfluous howl-The prohibitionists of New Hamp- the "common reader" imagine what ing before they were pricked, and if new light has broke in on John in suspicions are true, there was more a counterfeit twenty dollar bill in 1877? Will the five million dollars than one finger in the pie. It is hop- Nebraska City last week for which he ed these Paris seekers will not succeed in having the legislature convened, as it will only result in a detriment to trict court. the state and in an aggrandizement to several pleasure seekers, who wish

the state to foot the bill. There is a growing sentiment here ter. My personal interests are the and elsewhere, that daily waxes same as yours, but, like you, I do stronger and stronger and if not soon The jury in a Chicago justice's court | not intend to be influenced by them. | burst asunder, will, in the no distant recently, returned the following ver- suit of careful examination, and I future, suddenly break forth with dict, "We the jewry find the defen- feel quite sure an impartial court frenzied fury, being dangerously felt ing tree. would confirm it if the case should in all our educational institutions. be tried before a court. I send you To some extent this Universalistic doctrine predominates in the board of recent special meeting adopted a ste or violate a promise when we offer Regents, although it has not shown memorial to Congress protesting to redeem the "principal" in legal- itself very effectively except through

The Nebraska University to-day case is to be tested by the law, I am ever dreamed of in times past. For right; if it's to be tested by Jay an institution so young but not imstands the holder of 5 20s can only be men of exceptional education, and in paid, then he is a repudiator and ex- and Law will be added to these. All tortioner to demand money more this welcomed improvement is due, celor Fairfield-the right man in the right place. January 6th, 1878.

Letter from an Old Comrade.

Douglas, Kas., Dec. 29, '77.

Respected Friend-Once my fellow comrades who shared the hardships ed. ture together this winter. The com- thus distributed among the supposed of a soldiers life, to address you a few

> land. Our streams are rock and of the Chicago and Alton road. Wheatgravel bottom, and no stagnated wa- on was arrested for the murder. In San Francisco on the 3d inst. a ter, therefore we have a healthy large body of unemployed working- country. This country is well adaptmen marched to the Mayors office, ed to the growing of all the different and a committee waited on the May- kinds of grain. Fall wheat does well or and demanded work or bread, sug- here; there has been as high as sixtygesting that they be set to work on three bushels and four pounds grown the streets or other public improve- to the acre. I have grown forty-five ments. The Mayor addressed the bushels to the acre. Of course this is crowd, stating his inability to take more than the average. I have been such action, and counseling applica- here six years the 13th of last June. tion, when necessary, to the various I have grown a fine peach orchard; ber that Nebraska has. There is Resolved. That to destroy one-half plenty of stone coal that come to the

The anti-silver shysters invariably, the most approved tools that are being month, that will pass within five act are hereby repealed. miles of my place. There are some The amendment proposed by the few good locations from seven to ten Senate committee strikes out all after

> that was sent to my brother, Alfred exceed \$5,000,000. Butler, and if I understand its motto. it is independent in all things and Senate as it originally passed the neutral in nothing. Therefore you House.

* * * * * * * HENRY BUTLER.

out .- State Journal.

CRIMES AND CASULTIES.

A man by the name of Thos. Noxon, supposed to be one of the U. P. Express robbers, was recently arrested

Ham and McCullough, two of the Kansas City forgers of Texas land titles, have been sentenced at Austinbeen sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

Charles Freets, of Hamburg, passed was arrested and sent to jail in default of bond to appear before the U. S. dis-

Lac, Wis., while playing with a sharp stick in its mouth, fell, the stick penetrated the roof of the mouth to the brain and the child soon died.

At Mt. Vernon, Ill., on the 25th ult, a little son of Joseph Rains was the face of this Note, the letter "S" in killed while rabbit hunting, by a fall- the word "DOLLARS" has a blurred

At Grand Rapids, on the 25th ult., Charley Nason was killed by a load of and" is spelled "thousaud." lumber falling on him. A Norwegian named Stywald was

the night of the 25th ult. At Dundee, Mich., on the 25th J. W. Harwood stabbed and instantly killed his cousin George Harwood.

murdered at Minneapolis, Minn., on

A Knoxville special to the American says Jacob Harris was hanged at what is right for fear of undeserved cessor, Michigan University. All the Clinton, Anderson county, yesterday, epithets. If under the law as it departments are presided over by for the murder of Jack White, July 15, 1863, by twice shooting him and decapitating his body after death. Harris was 52 years old, and had ser- 1872 received an overwhelming majorved with the Federal army during the ity, with all the Liberals against him. late conflict and the Mexican war.

who on Thanksgiving night shot and eral support elected Hayes in 1876 onseriously injured a son of Hon. W. ly by the skin of his teeth? The fig-Kelly, at Philadelphia, has been sen- can party makes a better fight withtenced to three years in the peniten- out the Liberals than with them .tiary. Brown's only plea was that he Inter Ocean.

Recently at Batesville, Ohio, while some grave-robbers were taking up Senate 31 Republicans and 19 Democountryman in war, now my fellow the body of a dead woman they were crats; in the House 120 Republicars of placing the State in a position to countryman in peace, permit me at fired on by some friends who were and 81 Democrats; Republican mapay large sums as costs, and we might this late hour of absence in person, watching the grave, and one of the jority on joint ballot, 51. The terms also remark that it is getting to be not in thinking of you and my fellow body snatchers was seriously wound- ten Republican Senators expire Dec.

One night last week at Blooming-I have been blessed with health and It would seem from the above that a reasonable amount of prosperity. I some unknown assassin, as he was in 1879, and the successor of Senator late at night. Since then detectives,

> At Central City, Colorado, on the 26th ult. four persons of a family named Terrill were burned to death in a burning building.

Brownville, Nebraska, Judge Heaton, Chief Justice of the appellate court of Chicago, died sudbenly of heart disease on the 26th ult.

At Deadwood on the 26th a man named Trimpy was killed in a saloon quarrel by a gambler called Kitty Sparrow, known among the sports as

At Delaware, Ohio, on the 27th, a man named Only killed a man named

of stone in this vicinity for building locked their three children in the fences and stanch buildings. We house while they went out to husk J. H. BAUER, At Bloomington, Ill., on the 2d inst. have the white magnesian rock, that corn. Soon afterward the house took

The following is the text of the silver bill which passed the House, and is now pending in the Senate : Be it enacted, etc. Section 1. That there shall be coined at the several shall be devices and superscriptions from a 16 foot header, sulky breakers fore coined by the United States of and stirring attachments; and in fact like weight and fineness, shall be legal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise provided by when cornered, or driven to the wall used for the benefit of man in the except where otherwise provided by contract, and any owner of silver bulposition, resort to the stereotyped in- I have 280 acres of land, over 100 in lion may deposit the same at any United States coinage mint or assay office

to be coined into such dollars for his Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts in-

Now, if this letter is worthy of your | And the Secretary of the Treasury attention, please give such portions of is authorized and directed, out of any it in your paper as you may deem appropriated, to purchase, from time be a nuisance to your columns, I ask price therefor, not less than \$2,000,pardon. The reason I suggested the | 000 per month nor more than \$4,000,thing, was this: I do not know the be coined into such dollars, and any address of any of the boys that was gain or seguiorage arising from this in old Company D, therefore I take coinage shall be accounted for and this method of informing them of my paid into the Treasury, as provided whereabouts. If I could contribute under the existing laws relative to the anything for the benefit of your pa- amount of money at any one time insubsidiary coinage; provided, that the per, I would like to do so, occasional- vested in such silver bullion, exclu-I saw a number of your paper sive of such resulting coin, shall not

The bill will, it is thought, pass the

There could not be a more crushing rebuke to the gold organs in Chicago and elsewhere, who are decrying silver and attempting thus to impair one of our greatest sources of wealth, than Late 1st Sergeant Company D, 5th that administered by the London Times in its editorial printed in our special dispatches yesterday. The

the Executive Department was com-mitted to that construction of the law. all parts of Nebraska. In one place mitted to that construction of the law. It parts of Nebraska. In one place I think he is in error in that, because the name diptheria is applied, in an-valuable aid from him, on any pretext the present price of silver, say fifty-

THE ADVERTISER. the Secretary of the Treasury had no other, fever, but in this vicinity it is whatever, except for legitimate sub-five pence per ounce, the loss to the right to make a law or construe a law. denominated the measles. From the scriptions or advertisement, is rotten, bondholders would be much smaller and sooner or later the murder will than is commonly supposed. If paid off at par in gold in New York his \$1 .-000 bond would be worth 206l 4s in London, and if paid in silver, it would be worth 191/ 12s, a difference of 71 per cent only, and it is not for a moment to be supposed that the difference would remain so great for a single day were silver again monetized we should probably see it at once jump to fully five shillings per ounce at which price the above loss would be nearly obliber-

> Is it not humiliating that, with such Ham to 10 years and McCullough to of opinion in England, we should Tullis, one of the Texas partners has ing with might and main this measure of policy and justice ?- Inter Ocean.

A Counterfeit Bank Notes

The Treasury Dept., Washington, issues the following warning:

A new Counterfeit Five-Dollar Note on the First National Bank of Han- TOBACCO, CIGARS, MEERSCHAUM PIPES, AND over. Pa., has made its appearance. A child of Fred Hentz, at Fon du | The paper is very thin and color dark. Date February 20, 1864, and bearing B. M. BAILEY, signatures of F. E. Spinner and L. E.

> Chittenden. About September 20, 1877, a well-executed Counterfeit Five-Dollar Note on the First National Bank of Tamaqua, Pa., made its appearance. Upon look, as though done in printing. On the back, the word "owing" is spelled "ownig," and the word "thous-

The Counterfeit Five Dollar Note on the First National Bank of Hanover, Pa., is printed from the same counterfeit-plate as the "Tamaqua," and bears the same characteristics. with the exception that the word 'owing" has been corrected, but two dots can be discerned over the word.

Secretary Seburz says President Hayes was elected by the skin of his teeth, the Liberal Republicans voting for him, and thus saving him from defeat. This, he argues, proves how important and how necessary the support of the Liberals Is. But Grant in How will Mr. Schurz explain the fact that in 1872 Liberal opposition gave John H. Brown, the negro barber, Grant a handsome majority, and Libures would indicate that the Republi-

risburg, Pa., on Tuesday has in the 1, 1878. Twenty-one Republicans and four Democrats hold over to 1880. The chances are that a Republican ton, Ill., James O'Neil, a railroad en- Legislature will elect the successor of gineer was shot down on the street by Senstor Cameron, whose term expires Wallace (Democrat), whose term ex-

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Republican principles. Its record during the Mr. R. E Robinson, author of a delightful papast year has made it more than ever before per on "Fox Hunting in New England" in the the great Representative Republican paper January number, will represent the same section of the country. The value of such a paper in this series. John Burroughs, whose paper on and its influence for good were never more similar topics have been a highly prized and popapparent than during the electoral compil- ular feature of Scribner, will write of Farm Life cations of last fall and winter, The course in New York. Maurice Thompson, the poetof THE INTER OCEAN during that trying pe- naturalist, will describe the characteristics of riod won for it the admiration and lasting Western farming, of which but little has been friendship of Republicans everywhere, As written. It is expected that the illustration of an exponent of true Republicanism, to this series will be of a refined and typical characwhich the public turned for advice and for ter, commensurate with the subject-matter. It encouragement, THE INTER OCEAN stood is thought that no paper or series of papers yet issued in Scribner will so fully realize the constant desire of the magazine to keep out of the

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> ruts, and, both in text and illustrations, to ob-

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articles on birds'-nests, which every lover of na-

ture will delight in. Dr. Brewer has probably In all that goes to make A FIRST CLASS the finest collection of birds' eggs in the world to draw upon for the illustration of these papers. THE SADDLE-HORSE - Col. George E. Waring, with whose excellent work of various sorts our readers are familiar, contributes two illustrated articles on the horse. He treats specially of saddle-horses and and their use for pleasure and for sport including road-riding, fox hunting and THE INTER OCEAN makes especial claim as racing. The nature of the English thoroughbred and that of his Eastern progenitor (the

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